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FASTER IN THE STAR-ROUTE CASES

tince the Court Instructed Bliss and His Condjutors to Conflue Themselves to Proving Only Their Side of the Case—That is, the Trial is Getting Along Faster, But the Prosecution is Not, Because They Can't Find Anybody to Swear to Anything on Their Side of the Case.

Dernity Marchall Williams and his builties relock, not even a man or boy spectator drop ping in to see if anything was going on or likely to take place. It is perfectly manifest that all interest in the Star-Route trials has long since depayted, and the public are entirely indifferent as to the proceedings. Instead of coming in to attend the hearing lawsince departed, and the proceedings. Instead of coming in to attend the hearing law yers and others are content with making comments, and these are all one way, condemnatory of the Government for, in the first place, instituting such frivolous cases, and then being so foolish as to continue their proceeding from work to week without bringing out the slightest testimony to sustain them in bringing the indictments. The opinion is becoming pretty general that it is not so much the expectation of rushing out a case that induces the proceeding on the expectation of rushing out a case that induces the proceeding on the expectation of rushing out a case that induces the proceeding on the expectation of rushing out a case that induces the proceeding on the expectation of rushing out a case that induces the proceeding of the expectation of rushing out a case that induces the proceeding of the expectation of rushing out a case that induces the proceeding of the expectation of the expectation of rushing out a case that induces the proceeding the lawyers about the court with their case. This is, as one attorney expressed himself this morning, "about all that keeps the trial agoing." It was a subject of discussion among the lawyers about the court-house to-day as to how much longer Judge Wylle would permit the hearing to continue and the burlesque to go on, without taking the case from the jury and many were of the opinion that another would be apt to wind up the trial. His Hemor, while he could not take the case from the jury until the Government ceased putting in what they styled testimony, could call upon the prosecution to put in their testimony showing the existence of a conspiracy, and should they fail to comply then he would step in and close the fare by ending the trials. It has seen stated by persons pretty well informed that they are sike of the whole affair at the Attorney-Géneral's office, and if they could got out of it genteelly and gracefaily they would be happy to do so. If that is so, the stepping in of the

GETTING ALONG

A Know-Nothing Postmaster. A Know-Nothing Postmaster.

J. W. Walters testified that he resided in Tremont County, Colorado, and had resided in
Greenwood, in 1880, a little over twelve
months. He was postmaster there from April
to November of that year.

(Letter shown.) He wrote the letter, sent it
to the Posteffice Department, and the statements therein were correct. At the time he
was postmaster there was a mail from Florence to Greenwood.

aran up there.

Art. Bliss announced the testimony closest on that route, and he then took up route No. 38,146, from Triuldad, Col., to Madison, N. M., and back, on a schedule of 19% hours, which was reduced to 12, and \$2,758.05 per annum additional pay allowed, that being pro-

rata.

The contract with John R. Miner for this route was read; also the application of the

route was read; also the application of the pestmaster at Raton, indorsed by Senator Teller, for increase of service to twice a week; also order of Second Assistant Fostmaster-deneral to embrace Raton on the route after Trinidad without increase of pay; also order making the deduction from 10% to 12 hours. Mr. Wilson asked that the politions in the case be read.

Mr. Merrick objected, as the Court ruled on that point yesterday.

Colonel Totten said that these petitions were the foundation of the order, and a part of it, and should be put in with it.

Another Black Eve for Bliss.

An Army Board consisting of Major J. M. Moore, Major B. C. Card and Captain George W. Davis will proceed from this city to Raieigh, N. C., on business in connection with the sale of Russell Barracks. ence to Greenwood.

He Moves the Postofice a Mile and a Half Ont of the Way.

Cress-examined by Mr. Wilson:
The witness eams here May 7, and had been here ever since. He was here last winter about nine days on the same business. He was about 2,000 miles from home. The site of the postofice was moved by the Witness without authority from anyone. They continued to deliver the mail where the office had been. The office was moved down the road off on authority are moved to the office of the continued to deliver the mail where the office had been. The office was moved down the road off on authority cost.

Mr. Wilson then read the letter written by the witness, which showed, as did the testimeny, that from April 30 to May 8, 1830, he got no mail at the office, which was because the witness had carried the office off the route without authority, and the mail-carrier delivered the mail at the old site of the office where the carrier would not follow the postofice all over the country, the witness wanted the office abolished.

The witness knew that Mr. Gooch and many other people had petitioned for expedition on this route, yet he set up his judgment against them. He knew most of the persons who signed the petitions. They were good men and he would rely upon their opinion in a matter with which he was not informed. He did not get authority from the Department to move the postoffice, and did not know until afforward that he had no right to move the postoffice without permission. He did not know at the time this expedition was asked for that there was no scribe tween Canyon City and Roseita or between Pueble and hesita until the railroad ran up there.

Mr. Bilss announced the testimeny closed on that noute so the contact of the took up route So. He Moves the Postofice a Mile and

It is more than probable that the President will send back to Congress Representative Deuster's bill to regulate the carriage of passengers by sea, with a recommendation that it be amended so as not to directly conflict with the steamship interests.

THE Contract Division of General El-mer's bureau, Postoffice Department, was re-moved yesterday from room 14, floor B, to No-15, same floor, the latter being the room lately occupied by Colonel Burnside, disburs, ing officer of the Department.

THE President has selected the members

SECRETARY CHANDLER has issued a circular that the Naval "danger flag" shall hereafter consist of a white ground with but one blue band, which shall extend from the inner lower extremity of the "holst" diagonally across the ground to the outer upper extremity of the "fly."

DANIEL ROBINSON and Frank Morgan have been appointed engineers of the Navy Department building, in place of the present engineers, who declined to appear before an examining board, and were dismissed. Charles Lynch has also been appointed to a position in the engineers' room.

ington barracks, in this city, to establish a summer camp at Gatthersburg, Md., it was with the understanding that the commanding officer, General B. B. Ayres, should loave sol-dlers sufficient to continue the guard estab-lished at the District jail, so it will be seen that there will be a force of soldlers present during the execution of Guiteau.

Among those who saw the President to Among those who saw the President to-day were Senators Conger, Pintt, Frye, Rollins, Farley, Logan, Hawley and Sowoll: Represen-tatives Fisher, Brown, Neal, Valentine, Peolle-Darrell, Jorgensen, Aldrich, Davis, Urner-Hubbell, Guenther, Douster, Butterworth and Henderson: Secretary Lincoln, Attorney General Browster, Commissioner Dudley, S. A. Kent and George B. Armstrong, of Chicago-General McFeoly and General Sturgis.

The Critic on Friday will run, as usual, its lightning Hoe Type Web Press—the acknowledged greatest and fastest press in the world—whitch enables it to turn out more papers in a given length or time than two so-called lightning presses of any other kind. The citizens of Washington may rest assured that The Chirtic will leave all its contemporaries in its Guiteau edition. It will be the paper sought after. It will be more fully illustrated than any other paper in the city, it can be had of all newsboys and dealers, and at the business effice in wrappers for mailing.

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The following midshipmen have been detached from the Naval Academy and ordered to return home and wat orders: P. B. Alger, H. G. Drosel, Harry Phelps, John B. Bernafou, A. A. Ackerman, Ernest Wilkinson, P. D. Haskell, William Truxtun, Stokely Morgan, Geo. E. West, Thomas A. Parke, W. C. P. Muir, J. S. Waiters, J. C. Drake, W. S. Sims, F.W. Bowdon, L. S. VanDuzer, W. W. Buchanan, A. U. Mayo, F. B. Brainard, W. E. Safford, F. R. Wale, W. J. Maxwell, G. W. Brown, C. H. Hill, W. G. Richardson, L. J. Clark, Edward Brinley, E. W. Nash and J. S. Brown, Midshipmen F. J. Baeseler, Edward Simpson, E. F. Leeper and M. C. Corgas, detached from the Naval Academy and ordered to the practice-ship Standish indishipmen H. C. Poundstone, Louis Duncat, W. H. Emerson and J. B. Bolerbacker from the Naval Academy to the practice-ship Standish w. H. Emerson and J. B. Bolerbacker from the Naval Academy to the practice-ship May Flover; midshipman Robert S. Sloan from the Jamestown to the receiving ship Colorado. The furiough of Lieutenant-Commander H. H. Gorringe is extended one year from the lat of August next.

Odd Pants.

Thirty-five pair pants at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, original price \$3, \$4 and \$5. Geo. Spransy, 507 Seventh street.

Ten Per Cent. Discount
on all woolen goods. Geo. Spransy, 507 7th st.
Philadelphia kills her superfluous dogs, not
by drowning them in a cage, but by introducing carbonic-oxide gas into an apartment
which, after the degs have been driven into
it, is made air-tight. One hundred can be
dispatched in this manner at once, and their
death is quick and palnicss.
The tug-heat Trey towed a couple of sailing versels up the Hudson the other day, of
which one was an old sloop and the other a
new schooner. There was nothing strange
in this except that the sloop was named
Abraham Lincoln and the schooner James A,
Gardield, which was certainly a singular coincidence.

PERSONAL.

-MR. N. S. CORLEIGH, Cleveland agent of the Western Associated Press, is in the city on a brief visit.

-Mns. M. J. Webster and daughter, of

emdent of the Railway Mail Service.

—MAJOR A. H. NICKERSON, Assistant Adjutant General U.S. A. has been placed on the retired list, and Capt, Merritt Barber, Sixteenth Infantry, premoted to the vacancy.

—Mn. E. GAEDNER, editor of the Bayonne City (N. J.) Times, is a guest of General Crocker, Warden of the U.S. Jail, Mr. Gardner will remain in Washington until after the execution.

triends were at the depot to bid them ben voyage.

—THE annual address before the alumni association of Dickinson College was delivered last evening by Bev. R. N. Baer, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopai Church, of this city, of the class of 1830. He treated under the title "A Man of His Times," the fascinating and thrilling life-story of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Walter Raleigh.

— SPEAKING of Mr. Walter Dennis, one of the most excellent actors our city has ever produced, the Donver World says: "Mr. W. L. Dennis, as Ned Singleton, delineated his part with Edelity, and added considerable to the success of the entertainment, in the death scene Mr. Dennis produces, by the wonderful picture he presents, a most realistic sight. Every movement is thrilling and true."

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—ATTORNEY-GENERAL F. S. Blair, of Virginia, is in the city on law business connected with the debt of Virginia. General Blair is the most active Attorney-General Virginia has had for years. He gives personal attention to every detail of the office. He and the Hons, John Paul and John Ambier Smith were in consultation this a, m. on the matter of double salary allowed the county judges by the present Courted Appeals of Virginia. It is the intention of these gentlemen acting for the State to resist to the utmost this double pay.

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As a matter of interest we give figures furnished us showing the expensiss of the Government in the Star-Route case, most of them being from the records. William A. Cook, special counsel, got \$7,500; A. M. Gibson the same; both are now out of the case. P. H. Woodward, special detective, from April 1, 1881, to April 1, 1882, received \$12 per day and expenses, say \$15 per day, or \$5,475.

Colionel Blise received \$100 per day from July to April 1, \$27,000. Forty detectives, traveling in the Weet, hunting up witnesses, etc., received for pay and expenses some \$10 per day for four months. About 200 witnesses have been brought from the far West at an average expense for mileage of \$200. These are the expenses up to the 1st of April, when the trial before the court may be said to have commenced. Since that time Bliss and Merrick have had their \$100 and Kor \$30 per day; an average of one hundred witnesses has been in fatendance; thirty or more detectives were employed, &c., making a daily expense of some \$630 or \$700. This expense, or most of it, will probably continue for sixty days longer—perhaps more than sixty. The cost to the defense there is no means of estimating definitely, but if must be enormous.

St. Luke's P. E. Church to be Sold. night to consider the notice served upon them, but owing ite the absence of Dr. Grummeil, who was in attendance at the "colored press" meeting, nothing could be done for want of information from him as to the responsibility of the obligations. The ltegistrar, however, was directed to apprise the parties pressing their claim of the condition of the fluances of the church.

We wish to revise the revised edition once more, and change "help-meet" to "help meet."

A Chicago girl who eloped with the editor of a society paper has gone back to her ma. He didn't make any item about it.
A Cincinnati editor who saved a tailor from drewning has received nine different letters threatening his life.—Detroit Free Press.

Press.

A new Mexico paper says that in that section the term "cowboy" is not applied to thieves, cut-threats and the lawless classes generally.

Lizzte Moore, of Fremont, Ohio, 17 years of age, has become totally blind. Size had rubbed her eyes after touching a vaccinated atm.

JUSTICE WYLLE has decided that when he adjourns the Court to-morrow it will be until Thursday, next, in order to give the jury and counsel a little rest and opportunity to get safety over the Fourth of July.

ground.

"It's sot you are, winter or summer," said the snappish wife to her drunkes husband. "And it's sooid you are, summer or winter," he replied with a maliclous gris.

The young woman who used to sing so di vinely "Oh, Had I the Wings of a Dove," is satisfied with a chicken leg now. Sho is married. The Rose Card,
the most novel and beautiful business cards
yet produced by any house, given away to our
customers, at Keep's, 437 Seventh street.

O. P. BURDETTE, Bole Agent.

ried. A lady who had quarreled with her bald headed loversaid, in dismissing him, "Wha is delightful about you, my friend, is that have not the trouble of sending you back an lacks of hair."

A HINT TO HUBBELL.

A VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTION MINE

Not Yet Worked-Why Some Clerks Not Yet Worked-Why Some Clerks
Have Not Yet Responded-They
Want the Star-Route Prosecuting Attorneys Invited-Tacy Say,
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Merritt of Money, and Katch
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Karats-To All of Which the Invited Echo, K. O.—Korect.

Last night Tax Carrie fell in with an a Last night THE CRIFTE fell in with an acquaintance who wields a laborious pen for funcle Sam in one of the Executive Departments for a stated salary, two per cent, of which is \$52. After expressing their private clews of the weather, quoting Henry Ward Beecher, THE CRIFTE, with fraternal regard for the capillary adorament of the young man, asked him:

"Has George William Curtis' pronunclament had a cheerful effect upon you fellows?"

"Well, hardly. The boys, and girls, too, for that matter, think that

bat matter, think that Safety Lies in Voluntary Contribu-

tions.

"You will all pay up ?"
"Yoe, I guess so. None of us want to try experiments. The Civil Service Reformers might not give us a job."
"What do you think of "contributions," any

way?"
"Oh, it's all right. You see we all under stand the situation. It's just this: If the Dem. ocrats come into power, Out All of Us Ins Go, Neck and Crop, to make place for the hungry hords of Demo-cratic workers. Now 1 suppose I could make as much as I do If I were thrown on my own resources, but then I might get badly left, and I don't want to take any chances. All I ask is to be let alone."

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"So paying your assessm—voluntary contribution is a matter of business with you, is it?"
queried The Ohric.
"Simply that—nothing more," quoth the
young protege of his tunele Sam.
"Have you paid up yet?"
"Not not yet. I am waiting."
"Waiting? For the end of the month?"
"Oh! no. I'vegot my quota right here," he
replied, tapping his breast-pooket.
"What are you waiting on, then?"

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"Well, you see, the committee has, I've read
in the paners, sent their circulars to all the
employee of the Government, high and low,
cierks, pages of the House, scrub-women,
Navy-yard laberers, and all, but hang me if
I've seen where they've sent their biliciatous
to Celonol George H. Bliss, the Hon. Richard T. Merrick, or that Philadelphia pet
of the Attorney-General, Mr. Ker. Bliss
has been getting a handred dollars
a day for a year and Merrick the same over
since he was employed in the Star-Reute a day for a year and Merrick the same ever since he was employed in the Star-Butle cases, while Ker gots \$50 a day. Two per cent, on their saharies would be a big telp to the committee. Bliss' voluntary contriba-tion' would be \$730—it ought to be twenty per cent, or \$7,300. Merrick's would be at the same rate and Ker's one-half. When I read in the papers that these gentlemen have marched up to the captain's desk and settled I will follow suit.

"But Merrick and Ker are Democrats, They wouldn't pay, would they?"

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"Why not? There are lots of Democrats in the departments who pay their assessments with charming alacitly.
They Grumble and Voic the Democratic Ticket, But They Pay.

That beats losing their 'fat take' as you print-ers call an easy, good paying job, all hollow." "So you believe that Bliss et al. ought to and

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"So you believe that Bliss et al. ought to and
will pay if invited ?"
"They will pay rather than lose their joblieve, after what the Judge sail yesterday and
loday—and they are all making more money
now than they ever did in their lives before,
except, perhaps, Bliss in that Molety job.
They can afford to pay."
And The Critic and the young salarydrawer touched glasses, remarked, apropos of
hothing, "How," and smiled, each to and for
himself. The Critic expects a vote of thauks
from the Hon, Hubbell and his committee for
this hint,

AMUSEMENTS.

Theatre Comique. The great show at the Comique this week should be seen by every one. The Ecrnells, the best irish team on the American stage, will surely make you laugh even if you don't

Driver's Summer Garden. The regular Thursday evening Army and Navy garden parties, which have become so popular this summer, will be repeated again to-night at Driver's beautiful garden. Abner's Summer Garden.

Abner's Summer Garcea.

Fine veen and instrumental music at Abier's every ovening. A better place to spend
a pleasant evening cannot be found south of n pleasant New York.

EXCURSIONS.

Lower Cedar Point.

Daily excursions except Monday to Lower Cedar Point on the steamer John W. Thompson for the present. On Salurday next the Jane Moseley will run to the Point instead of the Thompson. Boat leaves her wharf at 9 a.m. and return at 9 p. m.

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Potomic Fruit Growers.

Daily excursions given by this popular association to Giymont. The steamer Keyport leaves her wharf, toot of Seventh street, at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Great Falls and Cabin John Bridge.

Great Falls and Cabin John Bridge.
The steamer Excelsior, canal packet, will make regular trips to the above places on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, leaving her wharf, foot of Congress and Canal streets, at 8 a. m. sharp.

The steamer George Leary began her regular trips last Saturday to Fortress Monroe, Finey Point and Folint Lookout. The Leary leaves her wharf at 6 p. m. Saturday, and arrives in Washington at 6 a. m. Monday.

The Administration Not Opposed to Political Assessments.

Special Dispatch to the Battimore Son.

Washington, June 28.—In reference to the seasoners levited upon the Government employee it is understood that the sentiment of the Administration is not opposed to the action of the committee, A member of the Calinet Sait to day that the Civil Service References of the George Wm. Gurtis type were quacks and frauds; that there was no way to raise money unless it was contributed by the effect of the action of the legality and propriet of the action of the committee is now before the Attorney General, and while there is no authority to anticipate his opinion, the belief among members of the gommittee is the sile for in the least with their operations. These who had buttoned up their pockets on the apparance of the George Wm. Carris circular will therefore get ready to open them.

They Didn't, So They Didn't Take

Phila. Chronicle-Herald.

Wayne MacVeagh for Governor! Let us got a good, square look at the mols-eyed, thin-blooded Independents who are insisting that MacVeagh is their salvation. Do they want their Independent party to be ploreed through and stiffened with an ickels? Are they analous to chill and benumb their movement with the Siberian atmosphere of polities? Do they wish their blooming cause to be packed away and shut up in a refrigarator? They need a leafor who feels the sympathetic blood go bounding through his voine, not a lawshivelied publicles, whose soul would rattle in a thimule—a man who keeps his hand close to the popular pulse, and not a politica optour who wants politics served up to him as a sort of pate-defection.

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Freeh Alderney Butter, churned every morning and delivered in \$10. "Ward" prints, 406 per fb. Also, cottage cheese, buttermilk an aweet milk, 6c. per qt. Cream 15c. pints.

ROBINSON'S RUCTION Proves to be a Gentle Roar-The Naval Bill in the House The Legislative in the Senate Capitol Notes Nominations.

Although there was a very small boyy of statesmen on the floor when the House opened this morning, the knowing fellows anticipated a little fan in the proceedings of the first hour. The feeling existing in the Senate Naval Com-nities in regard to Mr. Bobeson's new legisla-tion in the Navai oill, and their determination to defeat it and supplant the whole appropriafion bill by a new one, devised to suit the methodicism of that particular committee, repostheticism of that particular committee, regardless of the views of the House and the rotund seamen, and the anti-ipsted action of Mr. Robinson, of New York, on the irish question, it was supposed would so affect the nerves of the atembers that they would be liable to go of half-socked and raise a rookery. The wiscarries were not altogether disappointed.

Mr. Robeson's appropriation bill is eadd to to have been designed in part by Capitain John G. Forter, and anticipates the retirement of Admiral V. A. Rowan. It also provides that rear admirals shall be selected from the list of capitains instead of senior capitains, as the rules of promotion now provide. Against this scheme of new regulations

Admiral Porter Strennously Kicks and it is remarked that it is he who has worked up the Senate committee to kill it.

It was this ruffled spirit that stalked about with a Bowie in hand, seeking whose bowles it might open, that prompted the smart men to anticipate trouble during the morning hour of the House. Discretion prevailed, however, among the projectors of the anti-Robeson movement, and on jectors of the anti-Robeson movement, and on this score there was disappointment, for there was nothing said or done to indicate the rapid-ity or power of this undercurrent.

It is with the Irish champion to "raise hell on a shingle," and in this particular role the cld man deals from the bottom and plays well.

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Preparing for the Enction.

He arose on end at an early moment, and, as usual, commenced to speak about being sat down upon by the Speaker yesterday. Anticipating a racket from Mr. Robinson, the Sorgeant-at-Arms appeared and stepped into the arcan in fromt of the Speaker's stand. The old gentleman arrows to a personal privilege, but the Speaker with his gavel drowned his clamer, and for the moment he hushed himself.

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self.
Some bills of minor importance were passed, and the request of the Senate for a conference committee on the bill to extend national bank charters was presented by Mr. Graps, and concurred in Messrs. Graps and Buckner being mentioned on the part of the House.

Mr. Neal presented the Senate sconcurrence of the conference report on the Water Supply bill, which was kicked at by the Democrate, who cried, "no quorum," and demanded tellers. No quorum voting, Mr. Seal withdrew the report.

The Buction Begins.

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Mr. Robinson now got in his work. He arose to a question of personal privilege for the purpose of reprimanding Speaker Keffer, on account of the treatment the Speaker had administered to him yesterday, when he persisted in being heard, despite the Speaker, the Sergeant at Arms and the House severally. He opened the bail by sending to the circk's desk, to be read from the Record, the colloquy which occurred between himself and the Speaker yesterday, when he (Mr. Robinson) said he would be heard, etc.

At the conclusion of the reading he said he would ask the luduigence of the House for two minutes only, and turning around to survey the scene as the members began moving lower him, he began with a "Billy-be-Gal" air that said: "I've blud in me eyo—have a care." He told the Speaker that that honorable gentleman

Had Treated Him Very Shabbily, Hind Treated Him Very Shabbily, not only yesterday, but on other occasions, and explained what he meant by his actions yesterday. He waded into the Speaker in a rather quiet but sharp mainer, saying he had done nothing offensive and to justify the Speaker in ordering in the Sergeant-Arms, and he supposed that the "benevolent Sergeant-arms" was now present, ready to lay hands upon him if he should say anything displeasing to the Speaker. The appearance of Colonel Hooker seemed to act like out on the old man's troubled sea, and, after giving vent to his feelings in a manner (for him mild, he said he would withdraw his declaration to move to impeach Minister Lowell until he saw how the new investigation into his frish question terminated, remarking, as a closing declaration, that if he were dispessed to do so mestion terminated, remarking as a closing sclaration, that if he ware disposed to do so se could delay the proceedings of the House or several hours, even if the Speaker did de-lare him put of order; "for it would take everal hours for the Speaker to influence me unificiently to lead me to persuade myself hat I was out of order," he said; and every-ody laughed as he sat down, all covered with slory.

Mr. Robeson then called for the regular

By consent the time for closing general debate was extended to 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Page was called to the chair. Mr. Harris, of Massachusetts, took the floor, and the treadmill of monotony moved along. It was as quiet as a country gravoyard in the House when this report closed.

Senate Proceedings. aore indisenate to secure an early adjournment for the past fewdaysthan have been marked during the ntire time heretofore, and whether this observ entire time heretofore, and whether this observable desire may be attributed to the warmness of the weather, or to the fact that the "voice of the morquito is heard in the land," or whether it is because some of these Senatorial gentlemen have some tences that need looking after at home, the scribe for the best evening paper on earth will not venture to predict. It is a noticeable fact, however, that even "the silent men of the Senato" put a little more shortnin' in their remarks, which indicates that even they might narks, which indicates that even they might be induced to give the country a rest of three or four montis out of the tweive. The journal of yesterday was read and ap-groved.

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There were no petitions or memorials this morning, and but one report from standing committees. That was by Mr. Poncilicton, from Foreign Relations, who reported back the bill presented by him some time ago to regulate the practice in Consular Courts. Re said that it was a favorable report of great interest, and he was instructed by the committee to give notice that he would call it up at an early day for consideration.

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Mr. Dawes introduced a resolution, which was passed, instructing the District Commissioners to furnish the Senate with a list of all the lots and parcels of ground in Washington and Georgetown donated by the dity or the Government for colored school purposes.

H. H. SSil, to locate a district for the tespection of hulls and botters of steam vessels at Galipoile, Onlio, was passed.

After which the Legislative bill was taken up.

court. Captain Merritt Barber, of the Sixteenth In-antry, to be Assistant Adjutant-General, with the rank of Major. The Legislative bill was still pending when this report closed.

Capitol Notes.

Senator Ingalis was in his seat to-day, after an absence of four days.

The Senate Naval Committee is indignant at not having been consulted in relation to legislation in the Naval Appropriation bill, and at a meeting to day agreed to offer a substitute for the whole bill. Notice will be given be day, and a substitute perfected at a meeting to-morrow and offered in the Senate.

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to-morrow and offered in the Senate.

All the appropriation bills, except the Legislative, Penelon, General Deficiency, Navel, Sundry Civil and River and Harbor, have virtually become laws. The Legislative bill is now pending in the Senate. The River and Rarbor is in the sands of the Senate Commerce Committee. The Naval is pending in the Bouse. The General Deficiency, Sundry Civil and Pussion bills are in the hauds of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Currow will be the best litustrated paper.

The Chitic will be the best litustrated paper published to morrow of the Guiteau cases, tear. It will be the best paper to mail to your friends. For sale at the counter it, wrappers at 2 cents a cept, including posinge. The subcommittee of the Committee or

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE

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PLUNGED INTO THE RIVER OF DEATH

Frightful Ballway Accident Near Ocean Port—The Morning Train from Long Branch to New York Goes Through a Bridge—Fearful Loss of Life—A List of the Boad and Wounded—A Son of Commodore Garrison Fainly injured—General Grant Severely Shocked and Pulled from the Smeking Car by Fireman Charles H. Foster—Over a Hundred Shightly Injured— Slightly Injured.

OCEAN PORT, N. J., June 29.—An express passenger train has just can through an open draw into the river. It is believed thirty lives are lost. Particulars later.

OCEAN PORT, N. J., June 29,-The accident OCEAN PORT, N. J., June 29.—The accident was on the New Jersey Central draw-bridge crossing Shrewsbury liver, between Ocean Port and Branchport, Monmouth County, N. J. The express train leaving Ocean Port at 5.25 and Long Branch a few minutes later for New York, and crowded with passengers, entered the long bridge, in the middle of which is a draw. The exclusive control of the draw, some coaches going bodily into the river.

[THIRD DEFACENT]

OCEAN PORT, June 29.—Three dead bodies have already been recovered; none positively identified. Forty doctors are on the ground. Thirty wounded passengers are being attended to. It is reported that Commodore Wm. K. Garrhson was on the wrecked train, and had his leg broken.

[FOURTH DEFACEN.]

OCEANFORT, June 29.—Three passenger trains, crowded, pass over the bridge about the same time every morning, carrying a rich class of business men to New York. The strate of the passenger trains of the control of the passenger trains of the same time every morning, carrying a rich class of business men to New York. The strate of over all right. The second, known as the New York broaces' train, just got asfely over the drawer when the wreck occurred.

Excitement at Watering Places.

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OCEAN PORT, June 20.—There is great excitement at all resorts above and below Long Branch over the accident. People are docking to Shrewsbury bridge in search of news concerning members of the families who left for new York on the morning trains.

is immed with carriages and richty-dressed people from the svashore, crazy with anxiety. The Railrond Comnany's Story. The Railroad Commany's Story.

New Yors, June 29.—At the offices of the
New Jersey Southern Railway, on which, and
not on the Jersey Control, the accident occurred, it is announced that the wreck la not no
serious as first reported. Their story is that
the train feaving Long Branch at 7-15, white
crossing Parker's Creek, four miles above
Long Branch, had a tender and locomotive
Jump the track. One man jumped into the
water and was drowned. Eight were injured.
A man mamed Garrison, it is reported, sustained a fracture of both legs. His identity is
not well established.

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OCEAN FORT, June 29.—Killed by the accident 6. W. Demarest, produce dealer, of 151 leed street, New York, and E. J. Bradley, 150 Seventy-second street, New Tork. Both the above are still lying in an upturned coach, and three coroners from configuous counties are disputing one another's claims to the inquest.

Fatally Wounded.

Charles Wounded.
Charles Woodruff, of Newark, by shock and water; James F. Mallory, 202 Broadway, by water and shock; J. L. Mitchell agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, chest fractured and water in his longs; Annie Irwin, of Brooklyn, forchead gashed.

Other Casualties.

W. A. McCall, brakeman, throat cut and right eye and arm cut terribly. The accident was caused by the rall spreading. Five cirs left the bridge.

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Haymond, the actor, it is reported, has a
broken collar-bone and other severe injuries.

His father-in-iaw, Mr. Fox, was severely injured. C. M. Schott, fr., of the Stock Exchange,
has abroken leg.

Mallory and Woodruff are dying. It is believed W. H. Garrison's injuries are fatal. Two
dead boiles are lying in a cottage near the
scene unidentified.

Grant was badly shocked.

The train was known as the bankers' train,
reaching New York at 9:39 a.m. News of the
accident reaching Wall street just at the
opening of business, a tremendous semaation
was created, many members of prominent
houses being on beard.

Anxiety For General Grant.

Anxiety For General Grant. Among those who rushed to the telegraph and newspaper offices were Colonel Fred Grant and his brother, inquiring about Gen-

cheral Grant.

The bridge was of timber, 500 feet long, with an iron draw of twenty-five feet in the centre. Others Injured.

It, lioherison, iron merchant of New York;
Edison A. Grover, of Branchport, N. J.; James
Brooks, of Brooks & Dickson, theatrical mana-gers of New York; Morris H. Bowen, a son of
the superintendent of the Eric Road; H. A.
Higley, of Peal street, New York; J. L. Merrill,
of East Orange, N. J.; W. B. Franklin, of Arbury, N. J.; J. S. Park, of Brookly, N. Y.; F. F. Ketchenball, N. J.; Charles Webb, of Brook

Grant Was Pulled Out of the smoking car by Fireman Charles H. Fester.
Garrison is a son of Commodore C. K. Garrison. One hundred of the injuried won't give their names for publication, their injuries net being dangerous.

The draw was not open. The accident was caused by the accident was caused by the spreading of the rails.

New Haven, Conn., June 29.—Mr. Case of cluded his argument for the defenue, Jones followed. He hald great stress on conduct of Jennie in being out late at one and blamed her mother for allowing he dress expensively, and claimed that all circumstances indicated that she country suicide on account of the representes of mothers.

HARRISHTRO, PA., June 29.—In the Demo-cratic Convention to-day Chancey F. Black, a son of Judge Jersmith Black, was usenizated for Lieutenant-Governor, and Silas M. Clack, of Indiana County, for Judge of the Suprema Court, on the second ballot, and Mortiner F. Elliott for Congressman-at-Large.

Strike on the New York Central. New Your, June 29. No change in the arrite here or at Jersey City. The brakenon will strike on the New York Central road if their polition for an advance is not granted by 6 p. m.

Bank Failure at Richmond. RICHMOND, Va. June 29.— The Bank of Commerce has met with heavy losses, and its apital is impaired. There was a meeting early to-day to adjust and close the business.

Jeans Mill Damaged. PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 29.—The Wabash Jeans mill, at Manayunk, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000.

Earthquakes on the Rhine.

Bentin, June 20.—Severe shocks of earthquake have been felt along the valley of the fibrie.

Infants' Sandals, 25c.; missor Nowport ties, 65c.; ladies' san-dals, three bow, 90c; men's canvas low-quar-ters, 85c., at A. Kaufman's, 1241 Eleventh street southeast.

Political Points.

Robert E. Pattison was nominated by the Democrate yesterday for Governor of Pennsylvania.

General Anderson, nominated for Congress In the Pirst District by the Domocrate of Maine, at sofutory declines.

The Republicans of the Fourteenth Congressional District in Illinois nominated yesgreasional District in Hilmois nominated yes-terday J. H. flowell, of Bloomington, for Con-

One More Case A Discount of Ten Per Cent.

on all ladios white actus; also on missos; gingham and India-lines suits. This is a good opportunity, all goods being of this season and only lately purphased. Change Bath, 416 seventh street.

933 Penna. Ave.

The Critic To-morrow. THE CRITIC OF Friday will run, as usual, its lightning Hoe Type Web Press—the acknowledged groatest and fastest press in the world—which enables it to turn out more papers in a given length of time than two so called lightning presses of any other kind. The citizens of Washington may rest assured that THE CRITIC will leave all its contemporaries in its Guiteau edition. It will be the paper sought after. It will be more fully illustrated than any other paper in the city. It can be had of all newsboys and dealers, and at the business office in wrappers for malling.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

THE national banknotes received for THE receipts from internal revenue to-day were \$531,235.51; from customs, \$655, 740.42.

THE Constitution and the Dale passed Cape Henry, bound out, at 9:40 o'clock this morning. CAPTAIN W. A. JONES, Corps of Engineers, has been ordered to examination for

SECRETARY FOLGER will have the report on the Doyle bond plate ready for publication by Saturday morning. THE President has approved the act to admit free of duty articles intended for the Boston Art and Industrial Exhibition.

THE resignation of Second Lieutenant Heber M. Creel, Seventh Cavalry, has been as cepted by the President to take effect July 1.

SECRETARY LINCOLNING disapproved the recommendations of the Board of Engineera as to the improvement of the Chicago harbor. THE delegates to the convention of colored journalists called at the White House to-day and paid their respects to the Presi-dent.

JOHN W. BAKER, of Massachusetts: Lloyd W. Curtis, of New Jersey, and Henry B. Fitts, of Virginia, will be appointed assistant surgeons in the Navy. THE Army Estiring Board, of which General D. B. Sackett is president, has recom-mended the retirement of Major A. H. Nicker-son, Assistant Adjutant-General.

THE President has approved a bill au-thorizing the Southern Maryland Railroad to extend its lines into the District, and one to vacatea certain part of Rock street in George-Bips have been opened at the Treasury Department for hardware, furniture and for-age for the fiscal year. There were a large number of bidders, but no awards have been made.

GENERAL SHERMAN says he does not propose to fill the vacancy on his staff unless it becomes necessary, as he thinks he already has enough aide-de-camps to carry him through his turn of office. The vacancy is caused by the promotion of Colonel Dodge.

WHEN Major-General Hancock gave per-mission to the troops stationed at the Wash-ington barracks, in this city, to establish a

August next.

Our Assortment of Thin Goods
comprises Calcutta, English and domestic Seersucker, Fongoes, Nuns Clothe, Serges, Brabd'Etes, Mohairs, Alpacas and Linens. You can
not holped being suited. Eiseman Bros., corner Seventh and E. streets.

The Freighters' Strike.

Owing to the freighters' strike in New York our freight and orders have been delayed some days, but now we are glad to say to our friends and customers that we are again preparing to supply them with all kinds of first-disas furnishing goods, shirts, &c., at New York prices, at Keep's, 437 feventh street northwest, O. P. Burdette, sele agent.

— CAPTAIN E. M. RAMBEY, superinten-dent of the Naval Academy, is in the city. — CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE has been chosen as a member of the Yals College emporation.

on a brief visit.

Among the honorary degrees conferred restoring by Union College, Schenoctady, N. Y., was that of LL, D. on President Arthur. -A DISPATCH received by Col. Hooker Sergeant-at-Arms of the Bouse, reports Judge Grant very dangerously fill at his home in Ver

—Mis. M. J. Whisten and canging of the West Washington, were passengers on the steamship Leipsig, which left limitimore yesterday for Bremen.

—Mr. T. S. Applicate, editor of the daily Times, Adrian, Mich., is in the city, the guest of W. B. Thompson, General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service.

March A. H. Nickkerson, Assistant

order will remain in Washington until after the execution.

-Riphesentative Updegrape has returned from ohio. He is chuck full of confidence and believes that he will yet be remainsted when the convention in his district reassembles in august.

-This popular James Joyce, formerly with Messrs, Tenney & Co. is now a guest at the National Hotel. He has just closed a most successful engagement with Joe Murphy, and has been re-engaged for the next season.

-Dr. J. Fond Thompson and family, left here this morning for New York, where they will take the steamer on Saturday for a tour of the continent. They expect to remain in Europe several years. A large number of triends were at the depot to bid them ben voyage.

The trouble between Dr. Crummell, of St. Luke's P. E. Church, and his|vestry, which|had its orign about eight years ago, and which has grown beyond the control of the church au-thorities, has at last culminated in a notice be-ing served upon the church officials to the ef-fect that having failed to meet their money obligations the church would be advertised for sale. The indebtedness of the church is over sate. The indebtedness of the church is over \$8.000, and was contracted by the rector with out the advice or consent of the vestry. The latter, however, accepted the debt, and was, prior to the trouble which occurred about two years ago, paying it off at the rate of \$200 per menth, since which time the congregation has become so decimated in numbers that the cellections from all sources is less than \$20 per month. The vestry held a meeting last

Cofonel Totten said that these petitions were the foundation of the order, and a part of it, and should be put in with it.

Another Black Eye for Bliss.

His Honor said that there was much force in the suggestion, and he would modify the railing of yeaterday to the extent of admitting all papers upon which orders for expedition were based; but would not alter the rulling as to separate and distinct papers.

Mr. Wilson asked for the petitions.

Mr. Bliss said that he had returned them to the Postofice Department, but would get and put them in evidence.

W. C. Berman, of Trinidad, Col., testified that he had for four months and a half carried the mail from Trinidad to Madison three trips per week on a 12-hour schedule. He used three horses, had three extras and drove himself in a sulky. The distance was sixty-eight miles. He gave it up in October, 1881.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson:

He came here May 12, and was here before in February for ten or twelve days, fle first made three trips per week on a schedule of twelve hours. When Raton was put on the length of the route was increased about filteen miles. He gave up the contract because his horses were run down and worn out. The service that he had performed had done it. He ought to have had six horses on the route at least. The difficulty was that he was gotting too little pay. He was heavily and often fixed for failure to get through with the mail on time. If he had two fresh horses at stations ten miles apart he thought be could have made every ten miles in an hour and a half.

Bliss Don't Know When Re's Got Eneugh.

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Samuel W. De Buske was sworn and animals requisite to perform the service.

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Western editors think the Government agricultural reports are nearly all too late to be of any use.

Every man in the world has a master whom he is trying all the time to please—and that master is himself.

Joseph R. Toy, of Bimsburg, Me., aged 73, has just married the widow of his son, who died untimely at 30.

We should be more satisfied with our prayers if we worked a little harder to help the Lord to answer them.

The organ-grinders have not yet struck for higher wages, but menkeys, since Darwin's death, are getting cheaper.

A Chicago girl who chaped with the editor of

A disappointed young man says he wishes he was a rumor, because a rumor soon gains currency, which he was never able to do.

After all is said and done the real glory of the expression, "You're a liar and a cow-catcher," belongs to the memory of Horace Greeley.

In the May procession at Newcastle, Eng., appeared a blind mining pony aged 22, which had never till then been above the ground.